

The Vanity Fair wreckage of campaigning disappeared from the quad over the weekend. Most of the petitions did too.

Universe Editorial Page From Here Stand

All editorials are written with the concurrence and advice of Editorial Board, but final responsibility rests with the editor.

Do They Really Want To Serve?

If asked why he ran for office, the first and simplest common answer from the respondent would be to serve the studentbody in the best way I am capable.

If people really want to serve the studentbody why should they need to be paid in monetary means?

Studentbody officers, at least the ones which will have the monetary gains, now receive tuition. Is that not enough? Apparently it is not. In this money-minded world of ours, people no longer serve for the satisfaction it gives one inside, the service is to be paid.

It seems a shame that the word service is disappearing from the English language. Nobody wants to do something that he does not receive monetary pay in return. People have lost the desire to serve in any capacity for the mere pleasure of serving. Other universities pay their professors more salary than BYU. Does this mean they must all walk out to find jobs elsewhere?

Studentbody officers must eat—true. So must everyone else. Many of the people who put in hours of voluntary work in the studentbody offices, Banyan offices, Universe offices, plus others too numerous to mention, must eat too, but they aren't asking for funds to aid them through school. They can get loans instead.

Just how much time is put into the job—excluding personal business and time spent chewing the fat around the office? Just how much real work does it take to "plan

the necessary parties and social functions?" If student government really is "snicker mouse"—has no real power to make decisions—why should they be paid?

There are other benefits derived from being president or vice president of an institution of this stature. The prestige of being an officer, the special privileges allotted them, privileged parking, complimentary tickets to games, dances etc., special seats at almost all functions, trips to neighboring schools, recommendations for graduate schools and jobs. Don't these count?

Assembly members suggested that by passing the bill to aid studentbody officers financially, that money capable people would be able to BYU. As Jim Mortenson said, "There are many things one must sacrifice to get through school."

People working 20 hours a week on campus could make more money than being president. If he needs money that badly, he isn't likely to take a lesser salary. Perhaps we should raise it to \$10,000 a year (as suggested in the Assembly, in just I assume) so that anyone who wanted to run would be allowed to do so.

At a recent survey it was brought out that BYU student government was the most effective among comparable schools and BYU was the only school that didn't pay their student officers monetarily (they receive tuition at BYU). As Jim Mortenson said in the Assembly, "Are we killing the goose that lays the golden egg?"

Campus Comment and Controversy

Position Of Service?

It would seem that the ASBYU leaders would like to receive remuneration for services rendered in their respective positions. I question the wisdom of such a bill. Two questions present themselves. First, is studentbody leadership meant to be a position of service or is it to be a salaried job?

Second, if service is to be salaried, why should the leaders receive it while other people such as athletes and performing artists don't receive it? By this statement I don't mean to advocate salaries for these people, but merely cite it as an example of the extreme to which compensation should be carried. I then recommend that the ASBYU president either review his position on this bill, or present to the studentbody some good sound reasons why he thinks that the ASBYU leadership should receive a salary.

David E. Wilbanks

Not The Case

After reading the article on leadership awards in Thursday's issue of the Universe, one can again see the clash of the real and the ideal. Quoting from the front article we found the following:

"The proposed measure would allow the ASBYU president and each of the five Vice Presidents compensation for the time spent working in student government. At the front of time the President receives his tuition and fees and each of the Vice Presidents receive their tuition. The bill would provide for \$100 per month to be awarded the President and \$80 per month for each of the Vice Presidents."

The bill also provides for tuition and books to be given to the Secretary who now receives

tuition and for tuition to be given to one executive assistant."

We always thought one ran for a studentbody office because the "compensation" came through being able to serve, meet people, represent the studentbody, gain leadership experience, etc. Apparently such is not the case as according to the proponents of the awards bill. Three executive assistants "receive no compensation" and tuition for the President and Vice Presidents also is not enough monetary compensation for them. Now it is proposed that the studentbody contribute \$4,000 each year to make it worth the time for the top studentbody officers to serve. We again ask the question, what is the purpose of studentbody government?

If the top studentbody officers aren't being "awarded" money for the amount of time they put in, and it is only fair that they should receive money for the time spent, then how about the rest of the studentbody officers? Isn't it only fair that all of the other students who spend time for the studentbody also be awarded money according to the amount of time spent?

We personally are not ready to put such a bill to a vote toward making studentbody services worth the time or a for-hire type system. How do the rest of you students feel? Where will the "leadership award program" stop? Where should it stop? Senators, vote this proposed measure down so that the ideal of studentbody government service can be upheld!

William J. Despain

Paul Graves

William B. Greenburg

It's A Small Thing

It's a small thing, we realize, but in good faith we paid our \$10

graduation fee in exchange for the promise that we would have definite word from the University on our graduation status within "six to eight weeks." Well, "six to eight weeks" is less than six weeks are over and now the girl in the office says it will be at least another "three to four weeks" until our records sheet is completed.

The reason given is that too many May graduation applications were submitted to make a deadline, and now here we sit. Even if the May graduation applications were submitted near the deadline, they were nevertheless submitted before the deadline and the University should not be released from its promise.

We have heard the angry statement that if it were the seniors themselves who had to be searching, they would be given exactly twenty-four hours; if the work was not completed within that time, it would be "tough darts, fellas." This statement may be slightly exaggerated but it dramatizes our contention that the administration is being very unfair to those seniors who need to know in how many units or in what classes they are deficient.

To many seniors it is vital that they have this information at least by midsemester in order to make valid decisions as to further study or job opportunities. Apparently the administration is ignorant of this fact.

A further delay of four weeks is in our eyes, unacceptable. If by the administration can gauge with some accuracy the number of seniors who will apply for graduation with this information, it should not be too difficult to determine the number of clerks needed. If more clerks are temporarily needed to complete the

by Marilyn Thompson

Actually, it was rather funny. She'd been gone all weekend, my roommate, and things had been altogether too quiet on the floor, we began innocently enough, as we industriously contemplated changing our bedroom furniture around. Now there rose from the kind that bug you, and there are roommates that bug you.

THERE ARE THE KIND THAT say "Watch it, that's my coat you're wearing!" as you stand there, innocently enough, not moving a hair on your head, while you're both on a double-date; there are the kind who give you ice-cold bucket baptisms as you step out of the shower, clad in a mere wrisp of a towel; there are the kind who, in a most noticeable film of powdered sugar on your sheets, making you feel, upon rising on the morrow, as though you had rolled in a coat of polystyrene plastic.

There are also those despicable creatures who, liberally apply honey to the rare piece of the living room phone, leave you alone in the apartment, and dial your number from near the door. These gals, as the kind of the variety who also tie every piece of apparel you own together, as you sleep obliviously, and lower the newly-formed rope to the parking lot below from your second floor apartment window, then deftly switch the lights on the Right Guard and Alberto VO5 spray cans (either result can be equally disastrous, if yes, has been unanimously attested).

YES, LIVING WITH THESE types can lead to less than pleasant in the home. But there exist deeper conflicts, those which are felt with heart-rending poignancy, that can make peace or coexistence virtually impossible. It is the conflict produced when a neat-as-a-pin, everything-will-be-just-as-it-is-when-I-should-be-er is placed under the same roof with a creative genius type (albeit who must be surrounded by clutter and irregularity in order to create and be properly "inspired.")

It becomes, under conditions like this, increasingly enjoyable for the creative genius type to make life run less than smoothly for the antiaesthetist, hence pos-

sibly adding to the anarchy on which the creative genius thrives.

AND SUCH IT WAS that a Sunday evening, as colorist and I sat pondering future rearrangement in a small cell, Roommate A (as mentioned, neat as a pin, absent) had a certain quirk which Roommate B and I eventually had noticed, namely the instinctive habit of entering the living room (upon arriving home) depositing an accompanying paraphernalia neatly in the corner, and breaking into a run with a final, flourish, consummating pop on her head.

As we were both in bed in reaction of this ritual (which also occurs, miraculously, with Roommate A's eyesight shut), we were rested, simultaneously malevolently, at Roommate A's bed. Brief but talented project into the future told us the delicate strategy which would emanate from Roommate A were to be mistaken one small moment at the edge of her four-and-a-half-yard bed and dive.

WITH NECESSARY ASSURANCE from an equally friendly mate in the living room, we were suddenly disarmed by Roommate A's bed. Her top mattress was used to replace the metal bed supports under the bed of a roommate, and Roommate A in a room which, to everyone's light, made the intruding stress, confusion, and inconspicuousity.

With ill-advised action, the end of the newly-created problem dispensing the remaining elements in the next morning, and, inevitably dictating, waited and waited, lighted images of Roommate A, bandaged, slings, and form hangers, and Roommate A, with an excellent spiritual realization for our behavior. Compromised, we were, and, at the top of our neighbor's bed, we were and be thou expedient, haster, fourth that day, even the hour, AND IT SEEMS TO ME, as short in crime and I limit, abhorring the scars of a neighbor's wrath which was excessive. As the door to the room, I remember to read the script wherein it exhorts, some-the about forgiving "seventy times seven"....

History Of Utah Reviewed...

A Rare Book is Back

A rare Utah history book is back in print.

For those who are book lovers should be pleased with the recent publication of the History of Utah by Hubert Howe Bancroft.

This 800-page volume, first noted, has long been out of print and early editions have become collector's items. Bancroft of Salt Lake City's volume first produced one of the early copies, thus providing readers with a book almost as valuable as a first edition.

Bancroft's work will find a keen enjoyment in his writing style and particularly his presentation of facts which covers the Utah scene from 1540 to 1888.

Inhabitants of the state of Utah before the Mormon pioneers are given space in the early chapters, although the book has a tendency to become a chronicle of Mormon persecution. The great trek across the United States, the Great Basin and colonization under Brigham Young establish

the first major phase of Utah population influx.

BANCROFT'S WILL, preclude the non-member objections about the Haun's Mill tragedy easily in Church history. The Mormon Massacre is sacred in southern Utah, its complications over the practicality and the political situation of the time.

Bancroft's History of Utah a revered reference work, even more, it is perhaps the best history of the City and of Utah written in an objective manner. It needs no deference and Bancroft is a congratulated for making it again available to those who appreciate a formal presentation of information, well written, essential Utah and Mormon lovers. MCF

DAILY UNIVERSE

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Terry Boren

Doug Bird

Tornadoes Hit Central US 23 Dead, 1500 Injured

CHICAGO, (AP)—The Nation's toll reached 223 Monday as 37 twisters raked six mid-states on palm Sunday. Ohio reported 117 dead, Ohio policeman 42, Illinois 7, and Iowa 3.

TOWNA, A RURAL tornadoed Monday, and disrupted or injured, the American Cross said, numbered more than 1200. More than 1200 homes destroyed or damaged in 41les, and business loss to stored goods and factories was estimated. At least 53 communities had damage.

Damage was expected, on the preliminary reports, to into many millions of dollars, insurance sources said they waiting for reports from all hundred agents and field. The American Insurance Association, a clearinghouse for loss, designed the string of loss as a catastrophe.

Monday's barrage of twisters just one day after a tornado 16 persons and injured 98 at way, Ark., Saturday night. E PALM SUNDAY disaster the worst since a tornado on March 18, 1925 killed persons in Missouri, Illinois and Indiana. In 1952, an overnight of tornadoes which hit St.

Louis among other communities, took 208 lives in an Arkansas-Missouri-Tennessee attack.

The town, crumpled, flattened debris in suburban sections of Toledo, brought the exclamation from Ohio's Governor, James A. Rhodes: "fantastic... unbelievable... There's nothing you can compare it with."

Gov. Rhodes ordered Ohio National Guard units to duty, helping police and disaster forces to bring order out of wreckage and care for stunned people.

THE NATIONAL GUARD was ordered out in small units to scattered communities in Michigan and Indiana also. Both Indiana and Michigan were scarred from West to East limits.

Indians, with the highest state death toll, was expected to find more bodies as workers searched open fields, cellars of smashed homes, and wrecks of cars. Many victims were blown hundreds of feet in wind.

Of 22 tornado-shattered Indiana towns, two—Tuscarawas and Alto—were virtually wiped out by the twisters. Cities that mourned the dead included Kokomo, Lebanon, Gosport, Ellettsburg, and Dunlap. Many patients of the veterans Administration Hospital at Marion were injured when a ward building was unroofed.

President Johnson Hot-Dog-Eatingest Of Former Chiefs

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Lyndon Johnson threw out the first baseball Monday, got the 1965 season off and running, and established himself as possibly the hot-dog-eatingest president of all.

NO RECORD was kept of how many hot dogs Johnson munched, or how many soft drinks he consumed, but he powerfully ate and drank his way through the first three Innings at approximately one-hot-dog-an-inning clip.

Most of the running Monday was done by the Boston Red Sox, who used convincing home run tactics to squash the Washington Senators, 7 to 2. Two homers produced all the winners runs while two roundtrippers made up the losers' total.

Orbiting The Universe...

Minnesota Flooding Not Over Yet

ST. PAUL, MINN.—Minnesota's exhausting combat with flooding rivers spread to the mighty Mississippi Monday as new high water poured in from swollen tributaries.

The floods that have taken seven lives, cost an estimated \$20 million in damages and left 20,000 persons homeless, appeared far from over. Weather observers said major flooding would last at least another week. Much of Southern Minnesota has been declared a federal disaster area.

Soviets Hear Signals From Space

MOSCOW—Soviet astronomers said Monday mysterious radio signals have been received here from outer space and may come from intelligent beings.

The Soviet News Agency Tass said scientists at the Sternberg astronomical institute in Moscow believe the signals may be "the first evidence that we are not alone in the universe."

Chileans Rebuild Town

SANTIAGO, CHILE—The government announced Monday the mining village of El Corbe, wiped out by a quake-loosened landslide of March 28, will be replaced by a new village of 70 homes. Twelve prefabricated houses are already completed.

Red China Says No To Britain

TOKYO—Red China told Britain Monday it would not welcome a visit by Patrick Gordon Walker, former British Foreign Secretary, the Peking radio announced.

The British government has named Gordon Walker as special representative of Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart for visits to Peking, Hanoi and Saigon in an attempt to mediate the Viet Nam conflict.

Burglars Hit Montreal Bank

MONTREAL—Using torches and drills with \$300 diamond bits, burglars bored into a Montreal Bank vault over the weekend and looted 400 safety deposit boxes. A high-ranking police officer was quoted as saying it may have been a million dollar job.

Am. Officer Manhandled By East German Police

BERLIN, (AP)—The U.S. Army said Monday an American officer was physically barred off by East German police from helping two fellow officers involved in an accident on the Berlin Autobahn during Communist harassment of traffic last week. Other sources said the American was manhandled by the East Germans.

AN ARMY SPOKESMAN said the incident was "vigorously protested" to a Soviet official later. The officer was identified as 2nd Lt. Peter L. Manion of Buffalo, N. Y., who commanded a 22-vehicle army convoy riding over the Autobahn to West Berlin Thursday.

The Army said Manion came up the accident, in which a car carrying two officers of the U.S. mission accredited to Soviet headquarters at Potsdam ran off the highway into a ditch trying to avoid hitting a truck.

The officers, who were not hurt, were Lt. Col. Leland B. Fair of Chichester, Pa., and U.S. Air Force Capt. Theodore C. Heine Jr. of Staten Island, N.Y., the East German peoples police (VOPOS) turned them over to the Russians and they were released after several hours.

AN ARMY SPOKESMAN said Manion attempted to reach the officers "but was physically prevented from approaching the scene of the accident by VOPOS." The army spokesman said Manion then was given orders by radio from his headquarters to proceed to West Berlin.

Authoritative informants gave this version: Fair and Heine came under pursuit of a car full of East German secret police on the Autobahn and outran them. But the East Germans apparently radioed ahead and the VOPOS parked a truck across the highway, forcing the U.S. mission car into a ditch. Manion's convoy then drew up.

'Labor Unions Can Plague' Says Hawkes

"There's lots of room at the top of the management ladder, if you will just show you've got the material to be there."

So said E. Earl Hawkes, editor and publisher of the Deseret News at the communications lecture series yesterday afternoon.

He said there are many management problems though, and emphasized particularly the labor problems.

"When I was in Boston we had to deal with 13 unions," the newsman said. "With them we were constantly faced with the union's fights to stay ahead of each other."

Easter Bunny or Chicken

by Judy Good
Universe Feature Writer

As you go on a time in the land of the Easter Bunny, there lived a fast-lagomorph named Easter Bunny.

Easter Bunny had all the eggs; meaning that he was a fluffy white cotton and sported long white ears. Bunny even lived in a hole to carrots like other bunnies. Egg problem was he thought as a chicken—not a coward, chicken, but a "cluck, cluck" chicken.

IT DID Mr. Bunny think he a chicken? Because his wife eggs, that's why. Maybe it living in that dark hole. Maybe all those carrots the white it was just because the was a rabbit. No one quite's the reason, but unlike all try "cluck, cluck" type who lay white eggs, Mrs.

Easter Bunny laid eggs of various hues.

Day after day, week after week, month after month, Mrs. Bunny sat in her hole eating carrots and laying eggs, trying desperately to lay a white one. Gradually their hole got rather crowded. After all, there isn't much room in one little hole. Two rabbits and several thousand colored eggs just about filled it.

ONE SATURDAY night, Mr. Easter Bunny could stand it no longer. All those colored eggs had to go. Now, if Mr. Bunny merely swept them all out into the street he would get hauled in on a litter charge. He would be do.

He put all the eggs in fancy baskets and deposited them in all of the nearby houses. The people in these houses, upon finding the baskets of eggs, would find some ancient rite had been revived. That's why they've been leaving Mr. Easter Bunny unload his eggs on them every spring.

Indian - Pakistan Dispute Renewed

NEW DELHI, INDIA, (AP)—Firing was reported along the India-Pakistan border and the Indian government announced it was dispatching regular army troops to reinforce the border.

INDIA MINISTER Lal Bahadur Shastri told parliament "we will not engage in peace with Pakistan until Pakistani troops withdraw from the territory claimed by India."

Shastri spoke up in parliament Monday. G. L. Nanda gave a series of events since 1947 in the Rann of Kutch, Indian marshland area near Arabian Sea, where India and Pakistan fought many border wars since the subcontinent was joined at independence in 1947.

Karachi, Pakistan, a force-tee spokesman claimed the he launched the new attack mortar and machine gun fired by advancing tanks. It he attack was repulsed and the Indian tanks were disarmed and four others disabled. The Kar-Jakot border post at Lann of Kutch. A foreign

official spokesman said the Indian envoy in Karachi was summoned to the foreign office and the serious consequences of this new act of Indian aggression were pointed out to him."

THE TWO HOSTILE neighbors have accused each other of aggression in last Friday's clash in the Sargard area of Kutch, India claims 34 Pakistani soldiers were killed and 4 captured, while its losses were put at 4 dead, 5 wounded and 15 missing. Pakistan claims it had no losses while killing 4 Indians and capturing 35. Nanda said India's regular troops have replaced border police at Sargard, where fresh firing was reported with no known casualties, and around Kanjarot and Ding, which India claims. Shastri demanded Pakistani soldiers vacate these two border posts as a precondition to peace talks.

IN THE FRESH attack, an Indian military spokesman said, six to eight Pakistani armored cars swept across the frontier in the Sargard area in the morning and withdrew under heavy shelling, but with no apparent hits. He said both sides continued firing sporadically throughout the day.

The spokesman said troops on the Pakistan side were armed with U.S. automatic weapons, but none of these went into action. This contradicted a statement in parliament by India's Defense Minister Y. B. Chavan who charged Pakistan was using U.S. military aid arms in the Kutch Conflict.

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Paris Originals For BYU Coeds



Surrounded by a sample of her drawings and designs, Mireille Foresti of Lyons, France, chooses a line which will best suit a new customer. Mireille, while studying here, has been using her six years of Paris schooling in the art of fashion designing.

Pert Paris Miss Brings Spring

by Maureen G. Young
Universe Society Editor

A breath of Paris will be whispering back over the Atlantic soon, after giving many BYU coeds their first and possibly last taste of a "Paris original."

PÉTITE MIREILLE FORESTI, with black hair and flashing dark eyes, won her way into the hearts of coeds who cautiously took a fashion idea or piece of treasured yardage to her. They returned with a costume smacking of the richest Parisienne houses.

Mireille is from Lyons, France, and has studied in Paris for six years. She concentrated on design, sewing, anatomy, and fashion.

A MEMBER of the LDS Church, Mireille came to Provo to be near the Church. When she leaves for France this month she hopes to become an airline stewardess, but with an eye on returning to Provo next fall. She wants to open a "very French" shop here.

This should be no problem for the talented Miss Foresti.

WHILE STUDYING and designing here, Mireille has been living with her sponsor, Mrs. Stella Oakes. Mrs. Oakes' daughter served a mission in France, where Mireille met her and became interested in coming to America.



Designing with pins and a swath of yardage is another talent of Miss Foresti, who here with Karen Stott decides on an evening dress. Mireille will return to her home in France at the end of this month. Photo by Dave Croft.



The design made, and lines decided upon, Mireille uses her "master pattern" for which all her clothing is made. Below, she assumes another basic posture for the seamstress, putting the essential darts in.



Campus Events

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity meet Wed. 6 p.m. 302 Wilkinson Center.
Angel Flight meet Wed. 6 p.m. 302 Wilkinson Center.
Archon Honor Fraternity meet Wed. 6 p.m. 302 Wilkinson Center.
et. Josh Harrison, theoretical physics.
Chess Club meet Wed. 7:45 p.m. 320 Library.
Circle K (campus livestock) meet Wed. 7 p.m. 201 243 Sweetheart Center.
Edna's Chorus meet Wed. 6 p.m. 285 JHS.
Folk Dancing for all ages and instruction.
Future Missionaries meet Wed. 8 p.m. 302 Wilkinson Center.
Future Missionaries Speaker 8 p.m. 302 Wilkinson Center.
Intercollegiate Knights meet Wed. 8 p.m. 320 Library.
International Students Organization meet Wed. 5 p.m. 302 Wilkinson Center.
Pi Delta Phi (French Honor Society) meet Wed. 7 p.m. 201 243 Sweetheart Center.
Presentations of awards from "Provo."
Sophomore Class House of Representatives meet Wed. 8:30 p.m. 302 Wilkinson Center.
Sports Car Rally meet Wed. 8 p.m. 302 Wilkinson Center.
Spurs meet Wed. 6:15 p.m. 302 Wilkinson Center.
Y Calares meet Wed. 6:15 p.m. 302 Wilkinson Center.
Y Judo Kai workshop Wed. 8:30 p.m. 302 Wilkinson Center.

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The Nature Scene . . .

Plumage, Nesting Habits Told For Curious Campus Species

by Clyde Thirkill
Universe Staff Writer

This time of year, Mother is in her full plumage and a few hints to budding biologists, as to what to look it where to look for it.

EQUIPMENT needed is cheap, and hours of fun and can be spent in using further more in finding out works.

Start gaily on our way, a rubber boots, raincoat, miter hat, not forgetting and turtl clods for camou- and holding tightly in our prismatic binoculars, tackle, microscope, butter- collecting jars and magni- glass, the first thing we see

COURTSHIP COUPLE (Giggles, Giggles) are very secretive crea- usually and in pairs, but found in colonies clustered

Juke Boxes. They have mouse-like way of creep- bushes and into secluded

7-Up, sandwiches, etc., eaten very quickly.

Notes: Very few. The mating often heard however in the female emits high- giggling noises (from the species get its name). males note is more of a

Virtual none when seen doors.
age: Female usually brig-

ther plumage than male, but difference less marked in various stages of moult.

CAMPUS POLICE: (Oculus, Acutis, Acutis).

Noted for lack of initiative and money.

This unusual creature, with its loud, screaming callnote is interesting to watch, as it creeps around the sides of parked cars, removing courting couples from the interior.

ALL OCULUS Acutis Acutis are acrobats and are interesting to observe, especially when they have spent their Christmas bonus of \$150, as they come to our win- dows and sling to a coconut or bone hung on ice.

Habit: Dense cover.

Nest: Little, blue, converted golf carts and expensive auto- mobiles.

Food: Nuts, seeds, bread, fat and scraps from garbage cans.

Plumage: An overall blue color with a cute little brown tail which blends perfectly with the color of its nose. Its approach can easily be detected by its loud thumping footsteps or groans as it staggers under the load of a heavy note- book crammed full of license numbers.

Thoughts: Very few, believes in freedom of thought and speech for everybody, (who thinks and speaks as it does).

Habits: Not unlike its close re- lative Honor Council (Odor, Odor, Odor).

STUDENTS: (Raucus Vulgaris Vulgaris).

Many varieties of this species may be seen on campus, in vary- ing colorful plumages.

Habit: Open expanses, grass verges, snack bars, movie thea- ters, and pool halls.

Nest: Piles of irregularly strewn paper and cans which are usually observed scattered around any group of this species.

Food: Anything from hambur- gers to tadpoles! which it is noted, seems to be preferred by the fledglings).

PLUMAGE: Most students seem to prefer gay upper gar- ments situated naughtily, with various bright spectral hues.

Some very interesting study can be obtained from the female of this species which seem to pre- fer few garments. For further in- formation see section on "woods".

AS WE FLOD wearily home, in the rays of the setting sun, think- ing of our prismatic binoculars and microscope lying twenty feet deep in the Botany pond, clutch- ing tenderly our shattered butter- fly net! the result of meeting with two Giggli Giggli in Budge Hall) and wondering how we are going to dry our sodden clothes; we ask ourselves "Is it all worth it?"



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Student Nurses

Plan Journey

The Student Nurses will have a mandatory meeting Wednes- day at 7:30 p.m. in 347 Wilkinson Center.

Elections will be held as well as discussion concerning the na- tional convention which will be at the end of this month in San Francisco.

Age Committee Plans Success Of Junior Prom

on the Eve . . . " this theme of the Junior Prom selected by a large staff of teenmen who have been for the past several making the annual highlight a success.

ONE HENDRICKSON is chairman of the dance, is featuring a contempor- on the timeless theme ur with the use of unique et; and color combinations. ling Hendrickson as co- an is Cyndy Whiting, Con- chairman selected by the rmon are Duane Nichole, Bob Woods, business er, Rosemary Hill, secret- oyed Pendleton, publici- Mickel, tickets and sales;

Dennis Schade, scheduling and parking; Paula Patterson, refreshments; Alta Lemon, decorations; Orlean Miller, patrons and guests; Cheri Jensen, favors; Dennis Doyle, programs; Rhea Meehan, historian; Ilean Ferko- vich, art advisor; and Curt Burn- ett, news bureau.

TICKETS FOR THE PROM, to be held only in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom, are still on sale at the Information Desk of the Center. Cost per couple for the dance is \$3.

DANCING to the music of the Utah State Scotsmen will not only center on the ballroom floor, but around the balcony. A full crew of parking lot attendants will be coordinating for the dance.

Poached Fish Adds Interest

Try poached fish for an excit- ing new menu idea. Cut 1 pound fish fillets into serving pieces. Tie the fish in a piece of cheesecloth and lower it into boiling salted water (3 tablespoons salt to 2 quarts water).

REDUCE HEAT and cook slowly about 10 minutes.

Serve with tomato sauce, hash- browed potatoes, creamed celery, snap bean salad, and coleslaw.

POACHED FISH may also be used in salad or in creamed or baked dishes.

Horsemen's Captured Theater

ured at the Y Theater in Kinison Center this week is "Four Horsemen of the Ape" starring Glenn Ford, In- ulla, Charles Boyer, and Bob.

FOUR HORSEMEN of "ocality" is an up-dated of the dramatic classic of gentine family torn apart

of a German father fight Nazis and become a power as when the Germans take in the other side of the a cousin of French ances- the French underground. Even an assignment which mean the success of the ming invasion and at the time seal the fate of his relatives.

SHOW TIMES ARE: Wednes- 1 Thursday—4:30 and 7:05 Friday—5, 7:35, and 10:10 and Saturday—4, 6:35, and 9.

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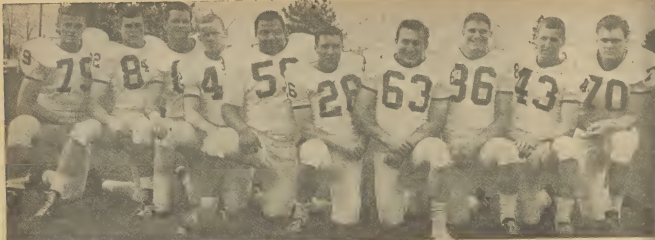
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164 North University



NEW FOOTBALL TALENT FOR THE COUGARS—Eleven gridiron transfers will see their first BYU action against the Alumni May 15. Left to right the newcomers are Glen Gardner (tackle), Al Tindall

(end), Tom Adams (end), John Greene (halfback), Dave Derra (guard), Bob Cain (tailback), Perry Rodriguez (tailback), Phil Odell (split end), Casey Boyette (tailback), and Richard Banky (tackle)

Eleven Newcomers...

Transfers To Add Starch

Ordinarily the alumni team is given an edge in a football contest with the varsity, but this may not be the case in BYU's spring game, thanks to eleven transfers who have joined forces with the Cougars this semester.

THE ELEVEN newcomers, most of them from California, will add a little starch to the Cougar football posture this spring and in the season ahead.

All enrolled at BYU for second semester and will be seen in action May 15 at the annual alumni-varsity football game.

"THE ADDITION of these players will certainly give us better depth and at the same time strengthen competition on the team," said head football coach Tom Hudspeeth.

"There's no question about it, they will be an asset to our club. They are all dedicated players and fine young men."

LISTED AMONG the transfers who will be in the Cougar backfield are: John Greene, halfback from San Diego City College; Bob Cain, tailback from Paris, Tex.; Perry Rodriguez, fullback from Thibodaux, La.; and Casey Boyette, tailback from Jena, La.

A fifth back, Ben Laverty, transfer from Bakersfield Junior College, was hurt in a recent automobile accident and may not be able to play ball this year.

THE LINEMEN include Dave Duran (5-11, 240), Ceritos Junior College; Glen Gardner, (6-2, 230), tackle from Dixie Junior College; tackle Richard Banky (6-4, 245), Franklin Park, Ill.; end Al Tindall (6-2, 190), Foothills Junior

College; end Tom Adams, (6-4, 210) Ceritos Junior College; and split end Phil Odell (6-0, 190), Elgin, Ill.

Coach Hudspeeth said that five other prospects will be enrolling next fall. They include Paul Erdmann, (6-1, 245) guard, San Diego; Max Newberry (6-2, 260), tackle, Nampa Junior College; Barney Williams (6-2, 205), quarterback, San Diego; Lou Porta (6-1, 230), guard, Sacramento City College; and Ron Verry (6-2, 150), end, Independence Junior College.

Masuda, Gilbert Finish On Top In Monthly Meet

Al Masuda and Lark Gilbert finished on top in the Bowler-of-Month roll-off in the Men's and Ladies' Divisions respectively. **MASUDA AND** Mickey Lange were tied at the end of regulation play scoring a high scratch game of 212 including handicaps. This first tie in the Men's Division was then resolved as Masuda rolled 192 against Lange's 153.

Miss Gilbert won her division with a high game of 192, including handicap.

Masuda is a second semester Junior from Honolulu, Hawaii, and bowled for the Hawaiian club in the Intramural League. Miss Gilbert is a freshman from Provo and is majoring in Business Education.

4 Home Games

Included

On 1965 Card

Sept. 18 *Ariz. St. at Tempe
Sept. 24 Kansas St. at Provo
Oct. 2 Oregon at Eugene
Oct. 8 San Jose St. at Provo
Oct. 22 *Wyoming at Laramie
Oct. 30 Utah State at Logan
Nov. 6 *Utah at Provo (Homecoming)
Nov. 13 Colorado St. at Provo
Nov. 20 *Arizona at Tucson
Nov. 27 *New Mex. at Albuquerque
*WAC league games

Full Slate Awaits Cougars

A full slate of conference games, plus a selection of strong inter-sectional teams, will highlight BYU's 1965 football schedule when the season opens this fall.

FOR THE FIRST time since the Western Athletic Conference was formed, the Cougars will play all league opponents in football.

BYU will open the season the night of Sept. 8 against Arizona State University at Tempe. The following weekend in Provo, the Cougars will open the home season with a Friday night game

against Kansas State, member of the Big Eight.

BYU HOMECOMING this year is set for Nov. 6, the day the Cougars battle traditional University of Utah in Provo.

In announcing the 1965 season, athletic director Floyd said that two of the Cougars' home games which were originally doctored for Saturday noon, will be played on night.

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ts To Test Weber Nine Weatherman'll Help

by Warren Dastrop
 Weber Sports-
 Junior baseball squad to
 on their rather wet Cal-
 road trip. The outlook in
 vo area isn't too much
 however, since the Cat
 is soaked from the pre-
 days' snow and rain.
 BASEBALLERS are e-
 to meet tough Weber
 Wednesday for a double-
 out as of right now the
 isn't appear to be in play-
 dition.
 weather has really played
 with the Cougar schedul-
 year as they have been
 day but nine of their so-
 called 19 games.
 HE WEST coast trip the
 managed a 4-3 record
 with-half sweep of the San
 arine, Corp Depot, a split
 Diego State, a split with

Long Beach State, and then a
 loss to Los Angeles State when
 the game was called after six in-
 nings with BYU being 8-4.

One of the real outstanding
 ball players on the trip was first
 baseman Bud Parker. He is over
 400 in California and is batting
 at a scorching .350 clip on the
 season.

CATCHER Jim Barry did a
 "real good job" according to
 Coach Tuckett. Barry is hitting
 .318 so far this year.

Shortstop Ken Nielsen is the
 leading batter on the team with a
 444 batting average, with eight
 hits in 15 times at the plate.

"THE PITCHING was especial-
 ly impressive at this time of the
 year," said coach Tuckett. "Ev-
 eryone had moments of brilli-
 ance."

Some of the real standouts on
 the pitching staff this year are
 Rick Putnam, Dennis Kelley, Jim
 MacDonald, Steve Cahoon, and
 Roger Williams.

PUTNAM HAS a 1-0 won and
 lost record with a win over the
 Marine Corp Depot. He also has
 nine strikeouts in six innings.

Righthander Dennis Kelley is
 also 1-0 on the year with a 2-45
 earned run average.

MACDONALD IS at 1-1 with a
 win chalked up against San Die-
 go State and a loss to CSU.

Lefty Steve Cahoon has 11
 strikeouts in 11 innings pitched.
 Cahoon's record is 1-1.

WILLIAMS IS 1-1 so far with
 12 strike outs in 12 2/3 innings.

This weekend the Cougars will
 meet L.A. State for one game on
 Friday and two on Saturday.

Kegler Rolls Records 289

Frosty Hansen smashed the
 Wilkinson Center Lanes high
 score record Thursday and came
 within a hair-breadth of the mag-
 ic 300 mark.

HANSEN HAD 10 strikes in a
 row before leaving a solid 10 pin
 on the 11th ball to establish a
 new record of 289. Twelve con-
 secutive strikes are needed for
 the perfect game—in during
 play and two bonus for the last
 frame strike.

Hansen "blacked off" then to
 complete the evening with 185
 and 180 games
 for a 654 series,
 the highest series
 rolled to date in Wilkin-
 son Center
 Lanes.

HANSEN is a member of
 the BYU Men's
 Bowling Team.
 He and his
 teammate,
 Blake Napper
 recently won
 first place in the ACU Tourna-
 ment held at Albuquerque, N.M.

He also helped the team win first
 place in the team event.

"This has got to be my best
 year in the bowling circles," he
 commented. "I've been bowling
 for eight years but this is the
 best."

He has been a member of the
 Junior Bowling League for five
 years. His highest average until
 this year was a 182 which he car-
 ried in a Father and Son league.
 The closest he has ever come to
 the perfect game before was a 278
 score.

Hansen is a freshman major-
 ing in accounting.



Frosty Hansen

h Coach icious— of Talent

by Dave Fitzpatrick
 Weber Sports-
 Junior baseball squad to
 on their rather wet Cal-
 road trip. The outlook in
 vo area isn't too much
 however, since the Cat
 is soaked from the pre-
 days' snow and rain.
 BASEBALLERS are e-
 to meet tough Weber
 Wednesday for a double-
 out as of right now the
 isn't appear to be in play-
 dition.
 weather has really played
 with the Cougar schedul-
 year as they have been
 day but nine of their so-
 called 19 games.
 HE WEST coast trip the
 managed a 4-3 record
 with-half sweep of the San
 arine, Corp Depot, a split
 Diego State, a split with

Frank Snyder, himself a
 Cougar baseballer, hasn't
 al opportunity to see his
 in action yet. Out of 12
 1 games thus far this
 he junior Cats have been
 victors in only six.

YEAH's edition of the
 r has some impressive
 and it's no wonder that
 s anxious to get some
 goodness playing in. The
 are chock full of good
 and appear to be healthy
 ate.

Siencle, Walnut Creek,
 slides down the first base
 ie Ken Lamb, Chandler,
 ends second.

POSTOP appears to be the
 strongest infield position
 ichard Fairbanks, Salt
 of Roger Reid, Spring-
 day to go. Fairbanks is
 e top hitters on the club
 size and speed to go
 th it.

Davis, Granger, holds
 e third base slot. Out-
 include Rick Barriston,
 onica, Calif., Steve Mar-
 go, Renny Stokes, Lee
 Bruce Berrett, Los Ang-
 Jim Hancock, San Die-

HER steadfast position
 itters is the catcher's
 ek Clark, Salt Lake, and
 ledge. Honolulu, Hawaii,
 wo in this spot.
 itters are 5-1 thus far
 dated to visit Cedar City
 title with the College of
 Utah this Saturday.

ising Prepter Letter; ay On Y Grid

ewson, a 6-4 end who has
 eled to play in Califor-
 's South Shrine game this
 has signed a letter of
 th Brigham Young Uni-

ANCEMENT of New-
 gning was made this
 Cougar head football
 in Hualapai.
 n is a 6-4, 215-pound end
 aville High School in
 Calif. He won All-Su-
 nners in football and is
 indout in basketball and
 at Vacaville

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